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Hartford.—The Hartford Episcopa archdeaconry, following a report of its committee presented at a special meeting in St. Thomas' church Monday, declined to take any corporate action in regard to sharing in the proposed invitation to Billy Sunday to conduct one of his campaigns in this city.

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CORNELL-HARVARD WILL NOT ROW

Actna-IZe Managements Fail Agree on a Date Princeton Will Mee Cornell on May 26 on Cayuga Lake.

> Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Cornell will not row Harvard this year owing to the inability of the managements to agree on a date for the annual dual regatta, according to an announcement made here today by Charles E. Treman, chairman of the Cornell rowing committee.
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> Princeton has accepted an invitation to row Cornell on Cayuga lake on the Princeton has accepted an invitation to row Cornell on Cayuga lake on the annual "spring day," May 26. Negotiations are pending for a race on another day with Yale.
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> Harvard was invited to meet Cornell at Ithaca on May 26, but desired an earlier date, which Cornell could not arrange satisfactorily. Cornell aiso offered to row Harvard over a three mile course instead of two miles, if such an arrangement would conform with the Harvard plan of training, but the date was the main obstacle to a regatta between the two universities. The Cornell committee expressed regret and hopes for a race with Harvard in 1918. PLAYERS GOT COLD

FEET SAYS JOHNSON Threatened Strike is Broken-Sta Are Signing Contracts.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Club owners of the American League have signed 35 per cent of their players, B. B. Johnson, president of the league, announced today on his return from Georgia. The threatened strike of the Baseball Players Fraternity, he said, is broken. "Virtually every star in the American League is now under contract," President Johnson said. "I guess some of the players who were so strong for the fraternity strike propaganda are getting 'cold feet' as the time approaches for the spring training trips."

Lush to Coach Navy. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 8.—William L. (Billy) Lush former Yale athlete, and later a professional baseball player, arrived in Annapolis today and began work with the candidates for the Navy baseball nine. Lush coached the basketball players several years ago. About 100 midshipmen responded to the call

involved in war, would be granted their immediate release and their po-sitions held open, President Johnson of the American League announced sitions held open, President Johnson of the American League announced tonight.

"Not only would we release these players," Mr. Johnson added, "but we also would look to the welfare of their dependents. Contracts will not stand in the way of American league players who wish to fight in the defense of their country. We would encourage the spirit to enlist."

President Johnson said that the league would not suspend, in the event of war. He called attention to the fact that the National League, during the Spanish-American conflict, continued its schedules.

"I approve of the suggestion made by Captain Haston of the New York club, in regard to military training for ball players. Captain Huston would have certain hours set aside during the training season for military drill. It would set a good exam-Passed Boxing Bill. Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 8.—By a vote of 47 to 36 the lower house of the West Virginia legislature passed a bill today legalizing ten round boxing matches and creating a state ath-

The bill now goes to the senate. Colgate Defeated Wesleyan. Middletown, Conn. Feb. 8.—Colgate asily defeated Wesleyan at basketall here tonight by the score of 30

Plainville — Newton Manross corps W. R. C., will receive a legacy of \$50 under the will of Jennie Freeman, which has been offered for probate in

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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FAVORS MILITARY TRAINING

American League Would Encourage

Patriotic Spirit in Event of War.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Baseball players in the American league who may desire to enlist for military service in

event of the United States becoming

FOR BALL PLAYERS

Large Number of Issues.
New York, Feb. S.—Additional liquidation of investment securities, especially rails, was again the chief incident of today's market, the downward trend later embracing industrials and various specialties. Dealings were considerably lighter than on the preceding day, but comprehended a larger number of important issues.
Many theories and explanations were put forward to account for the
further offering of high grade stocks, but these were mainly based on sur- mise or conjecture. It was generally
of the recent selling of stocks pos-
sessing intrinsic value represented the closing out of private foreign loans negotiated in this market dur-
ing the past year or two.

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Ŋ	Trading in bonds of diverse groups
ï	also was of sufficient volume and
1	persistence to excite comment. In-
1	ternational bonds were again heavy
ą	to weak, with yet new minimums for
4	city of Paris sixes and all the United
4	Kingdom issues, while Anglo-French
3	5's duplicated their low record. Vari-
Ĥ	5's duplicated their low record. Vari- ous domestic bonds, including those of foremost railways, suffered moder-
1	ate recessions. Bond sales (par
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1	Market leaders were at their best
1	during the intermediate stage, the list
ă	then showing a firmer tendency on
9	announcement of the "extra" divi-
ŧ	dend on Union Pacific. Before the
1	close most favorites lapsed to or near
9	lowest levels. United States Steel be-
8	ing under especial pressure.
1	Bethlehem Steel, old stock, lost 16
1	points with 6 1-2 for the new and a
1	decline of two points in the new
1	"rights." Other steel and iron shares
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1	motors, petroleums and other issues

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made partial recovery. Remittance
on London and Paris were maintain-
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100 Gen Blectric	161%	161%
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200 Granby Ming 83% 800 Gt Northern pr 112%	112%	11234
2300 Gt N Ore Subs 31%	31	31
300 Illinois Central 101%	191	10156
7700 Ins Copper	53%	5236
3400 Inter Con pr 65%	62%	641/2
100 Int Har N P pr 120	120	120
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11000 Int Paper 41%	39	3014
5500 Int Nickei 42%	41	42
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1400 North Pacific	102	1021/4
200 Owens Bot M 98	98	58
1007 Pen R B	54	5414
300 Phila Co	38	38
400 Pitts Steel pr	1001/2	1001/2
20 Pull Pal Car 180%	160%	160%
300 Ry Steel Sp 48%	46	46%
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200 Rep I & Steel pr10114	101%	101%
400 Scaboard A L 15	15	15
2500 Sloss, B/S & L 60	58	5914
3900 Southern B 28	2736	27 %
800 Stutz Motor	48	50
300 Texas & Pacific 15	15	15
100 Third Avenue 38%	38%	38%
106 Tran & W Steel 41	41	52%
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1400 West Mary	100	23
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2200 Lack Steel 77%	75%	75%
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100 Long Island 4014	40%	4614
100 Loose W 1 pr 801/2	8036	80%
100 Lordlard P220	220	229
200 Marwell M Co 517/	5014	87
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1000 Mo Pac ctfs 10%	10%	10%
900 Mont Power 28	27 1/2	27.%
100 Nat Clock & S 79	777	79
2300 Nat Enam & S 30%	2934	2914
100 Nat E & S pr 95%	95%	9.5%
100 N. R. R. of M a ne 414	54	54
1000 Ner Copper 2316	4.12	93
3800 N. Y. Central 34	9334	9314
2200 N. Y., N. H & H 4014	3914	4014
900 Norf & West 23%	23%	23%
100 Norf & W pr 874	87.14	8714
1400 North Pacific	102	10214
1300 Ohio Cities Gas 9616	9536	96
200 Owens Bot M 98	98	58
1000 Pen R R	54	5235
100 Poples G & C	101	101
300 Phila Co 58	38	38
11000 Pitta Coal ctfs 46%	53%	43%
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20 Pull Pal Car 180%	160%	160%
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200 U. S. Steel pr	117%	117%
11600 Utah Copper	105%	106%
500 Va. C. AChem	21	21
100 Vs Car & C pr	110	110
400 Wabash 13%	13%	12%
1400 West Mary	100	100
300 West Mary pr	40	40
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COTTON. New York, Feb. 8.—Cotton futures closed irregular. March 1646; May 1560; July 1566; October 1555; De-cember 1570. Spot steady; middling 1565.

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LEFT HANDERS NOTORIOUS AS THE BEST HITTERS Side Port Slugger Has Advantage Getting Away from Plate.

"Don't want him because he is a teft nanded hitter, and I have enough left handers on my club now. Could use a right hand hitter, but no more of the southpaws." Such a complaint is common among managers, major and minor allke. They fear to have on one club too many batsmen who swing from the off side of the plate, as such a team is

off side of the plate, as such a team is usually regarded as a mark for the southpaw pitcher. A glance over the batting records of the past year would indicate that a club of left hand hitters might not be so bad after ail.

It has long been contended that the left hander gets more hits because he can get away from the plate better and has a shorter distance to run. Undoubtedly there is an advantage, and many a blow which meets a hit for a left hander results in the right hander left hander results in the right hander missing the decision by a step. But why should the left handers show the way in long histance hitting, in drives which do not depend so much on that extra step at first base. There seems to be no answer to this problem in the slight advantage held by the left hander in reaching first. It must be that this class can outsing the boys who bat from the other side of the

In the American league last season In the American league last season nine players who took part in 145 or more games qualified as 300 hitters. Seven of the nine were left handed hitters. The squad of southpaw swatters was made up of Speaker, Cobb. Jackson, Strunk, Coillins, Gardiner and Sisler. Vench and Felsch were the only representatives of the right hand hitters to win a place in the select set. ters to win a place in the select set. Two others, Spencer and Rumler, qualified, but for limited activity, in

Two others, Spencer and Rumler, qualified, but for limited activity, in less than 30 games.

Now for the long distance hits. Walter Pipp led the American league in home runs, and his only real rival was Frank Baker, the figures being 12 and 10, respectively. Both hit from the off side of the plate. Joe Jackson led the league in triples with 21, and his closest rival was Eddle Collins, with 17. Both beiong to the left hand division in hitting. Speaker and Jack Graney, two more of the southpaw swingers, showed the way in doubles, each with 41. Only three players in the league passed the 200 mark in hits during the season. The trio was made up of Speaker, Cobb and Jackson, all of whom clutch the bat with the fork hand resting above the right. It might be added that they were the only double century hitters in the major leagues, as no player in the National league reached the figure in safe hits. Besides the batsmen mentioned above, the American league has another flock of batsmen who swing the same way and must be labeled as dangerous, even though they have not a place in the Swat society of 1916. Sam Rice, one of Griffith's sluggers, is a left hander and he missed the select society last fall by one percentage point. Frank Gilhooley batted 278 up to the time he was injured last July and he was coming along fast at the time. Sam Crawford, Clyde Milan and Frank Baker are batsmen of this type who have tasted the glory of the 300 class but ranged between 265 and 290 in 1916.

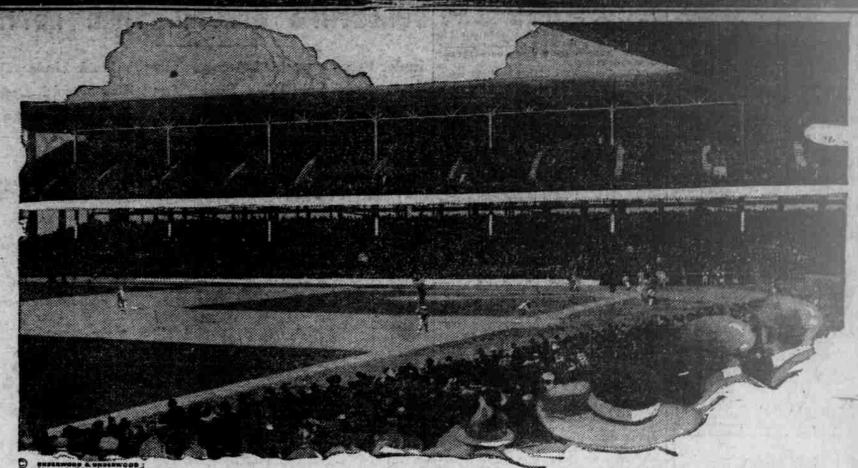
In the Niatonal league the superior-

but ranged between .265 and .290 in 1916.

In the Niatonal league the superiority of the left hand batsman over the right hander is not so pronounced. However, several of this class show to advantage in the latest official records. The real batting leader is Chase, one of the few left hand throwers in baseball who bat from the right side of the plate. The nominal leader is Holke of the Giants, who pounded his way to a .352 average in 34 games batting from the other side. Jake Daubert, Zach Wheat and Davy Robertson are left handers in the .300 class and Wheat led the league last season in total bases on hits. Nichoff, a right hander, led in two baggers with 32, and Hinchman, a right hander, led in two southpaw swatters, Robertson and Cy Williams, set the high figure in home runs.

When Cheese Is Ripe. ctricity is now being used to chees artificially. We've eaten that tasted like a storage bat-Detroit Free Pres.

Middletown—With her trip down a donday might on the part of the steamer Middletown navigation on the Connecticut river for this winter ceased. It is one day later than the record established a few seasons back, when navigation continued until Feb.



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Redding—Miss Mae Lord began her evangelistic meetings in Long Ridge Methodist church Sunday and will continue them for the next two weeks. Meetings are held each evening.

New Haven-Harold J. Sheridan of Orange street is leaving the coming week for San Francisco, from where

Guilford-The New Haven County omona Grange will meet here on

Old Lyme-Frank Appleby of Put-

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nam is spending a week as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cornwall-Mrs. Anna Blake, 83, who

died a few days ago at her home in East Cornwall, had resided in that town for 62 years. Wallingford—This borough needs one thousand members for the local Red Cross society, according to the plea now being made. Waterbury George L. Lilly & Co. of Waterbury have purchased the old city hall property and will crect new buildings for stores and offices there.

Wethersfield—A paper on Social Life in New England From 1790 to 1820 was read Tuesday night by Rev. George L. Clark of Wethersfield at a

Winsted—Mrs. John Bacon died on Tuesday at her home on Pleasant has by Valley. Attempts to reach the place by team from Winsted proved futile pany.

will sail on the 21st for Shang-i, China, on the steamship Shinyo Hartford by train, hoping to reach tru.

meeting of the Connecticut Historical society.

Manchester—T. Hubbard Blish, a Civil war veteran, died at his home on Church street Wednesday night after a lingering illness. He was born in Manchester 83 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Blish.

Torrington—The commissioner on domestic animals has written to Charles S. Newcomb, first selectman, and H. G. Black, dog warden, instructing them to prosecute owners of unmuzzled or unlicensed dogs.

Stamford—The legislation to the 14th annual convention of the American roads congress and the eighth national good roads show is pervisor of repairs, whose territory is Litchfield county. The convention, which began Monday, will continue through Friday. It is being held in Mechanics' building. James H. Machanics' building. James meeting of the Connecticut Historical at the 14th annual convention of the

structing them to prosecute owners of unmuzzled or unlicensed dogs.

Stamford—The legislative train which is being operated between Stamford and Hartford on Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays during the present session of the general assembly will also be run on Fridays, beginning today, February 2.

Derby—At a meeting of the Derby Ansonia and Shelton Equal Franchise league this (Friday) evening Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, the president of the Connecticut Woman's Suffrage association, will be a speaker. The other speaker will be Francis Guilfoile.

Winsted—Mrs. John Bacon died on Tuesday at her home on Pleasant been named assistant secretary of the source of the security committee.

New Haven—A number of changus in the various departments of the Southern New England Telephone Co. were announced yesterday by the new vice president and general manager, H. C. Knight as a result of the promotions in officers made by the board of directors at the annual meeting on Tuesday. Johnstone D. Veitch, who has been district manager for New Haven and Bridgeport since January 1913, was appointed commercial superintendent to succeed Mr. Knight Ernest L. Simonds becomes superintendent of plant in place of John W. Ladd who has been appointed general claim agent and Frank L. Moore is appointed superintendent of traffic. has been named assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the com-

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